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Class of '65 Pledges $2000 for S.U.B.

Remember The Royal

All of us missed some of the Royal-there were just too many wonderful things to see all at once-and last week's paper missed nearly all of it. It is nice to know that at Awards Night the stars of the day were recognized and a sketchy outline follows:

The Class of '48 Shield was presented to Ed Giles for the Economics Options winning booth, a dramatic presentation of the Arda concept.

Jo Anne Merrill received two trophies and a prize as Grand Champion Livestock Showman, and Larry Cooke, the Reserve Grand Champion, also received three awards. The First Year Dip class, having earned the highest number of points in Showmanship, was awarded the Animal Husbandry Club Shield.

Other awards went to: Bob McBlain - Angus Champion Alfred Alexander - Reserve Champion, Hubert McClelland - Swine Champion, Jack Redden - Sheep Champion, Wendy Hagemeyer - Novice Champion, Wes Meson - Champion Livestock Judge, Tom Smart - Tractor and Rodeo Champion, Class '65 Square Dance Team - Diploma '62 and '63 Square Dance Trophy.

Miss Nielson presented the Home Economics trophy to Roberta Smith, as the girl who had devoted most time and effort to Royal '65.

Other Home Economics awards were: Home Ec. Trophy - Roberta Smith; Firsts in Fancy Sweaters - Elizabeth Sills, Plain- Sweaters- Joanne Merril, Bulky Sweaters - Jackie Gourley, Blouses - Myrna Joyce, Dresses - Pam Pilkington, Skirts - Barb Prescott, Embroidery - Gwen Paice, Jewellery - Nancy Marsh, Weaving - Sharon Gardner, Open Knitting - Cynthia de St. Croix, Handicraft - Jane McDonald.

Geoff Chislett S.C. President

Our new students council will have a president from the Junior Class - quite a tribute to Geoff Chislett and his campaign, especially in view of the quality and strength of his opposition. Geoff is determined that this Council should not be looked on as merely an arm of the administration nor the Council members held in awe. Council action must arise as the answer to student problems, so next year we should see a concentrated effort for closer contact between the Student Society and its Councillors. We have voted for these five people and have favoured the platforms they put forward. Let us give them our hearty support when they assume office next fall.

After a week of hard work by candidates and supporters, everyone was able to "relax" until mid-way through the evening the word burst out:

President:	Geoff Chislett	468
	Ron Trivers	446
First Vice-President:	Gail Robison	561
	Donna Graham	340
Treasurer:	Rick Holley	542
	Robin Marshall	374
Education Representative:	Claudia Smith	627
	Lucy McNab	198
Women's House Committee President:	Judy Meeks	397
	Bev Stewart	135

56.1% of the Students voted.

To furnish Student Council Chamber

by Doug Avery

The Senior Home Ec and Aggies at their last meeting, approved the Clan Memorial Committee's proposition to pledge $2000 to be put towards the furnishing of a room in the proposed Student Union Building.

In past years each graduating class leaving Macdonald has attempted to leave some memento, such as a bookcase or clock, as their class memorial. The Senior class, recognizing the necessity of a student, decided that they would leave, as their memorial, something for the new union. Each senior has pledged $5 per year for the first five years following graduation. This contribution would help to serve the Furnishing of the Students Council Room in the New Union.

There was considerable question in the minds of the class of '65 as to the value of the proposal. A number thought that it was entirely too premature for any action of this kind. Early in the first term an opinion was expressed that everyone at McGill was very much in favour of having a union at Macdonald.

Since then no mention of the union has been made. It was brought out in the ensuing discussion that perhaps McGill was playing a cat and mouse game among themselves and with us.

The seniors left the meeting in unanimous approval of the proposal. It is their feeling that future graduating classes should attempt to leave a similar memorial. Perhaps the enthusiasm of a graduating class for Macdonald's future will encourage students to work more actively towards their college's expansion.

ROLLIE WINS

On Monday, March 8, a momentous event took place in the kitchens of the home economics department.

Kathy Reid, winner of the Women's baking Competition of the Royal was challenged by Rollie Kittleson, Men's champion.

The judges for the competition were the staff of the Home Economics Department, and the project was Chocolate Fudge.

By some quirk of fate, Rollie's fudge was best, and he was declared College Cooking Champion.

The moral of this story is: Once in a while in the life of a girl, there is a bad day; and on one of these days even a boy can beat her.

GETTING READY FOR THE PARADE. This is typical of the action taking place in the Stewart Foyer on the last day before elections, when candidates were getting in their last word.

Shooting above is Dan Ring who scored 38 out of 64 points in the game played against Northern Oilers on Wed. March 3. Final score – Aggies 64 – Oilers 66.

New EXEC. For Home Ec.

Grace Beach new president

At the final meeting of the Home Economics Club several changes were made. Pending approval of the National Organization, the Club shall now be called the Macdonald College Home Economics Association. The constitution of the Home Ec. Club was revised so that as of next year every girl registered in the School of Household Science shall be automatically a member of the Association. Teachers and Aggies will still, of course, be welcome to attend meetings which are of interest to them, but the Home Ecs at Mac will now have an organization which will represent each and every Home Economics student.

The elections for next year's executive took place this week, and are as follows:

President - Grace Beach
Vice-President - Marlene Gordon
Secretary-Treasurer - Cathie Jewson
Food Convenor - Sue Brown
Program Convenor - Donna Graham
Publicity Convenor - Ilse Lichtenberger.

Joe's Plan Approved

We have heard reports that the Ste. Anne's Town Council has approved Larry Moquin's plan to rebuild a hotel for a cost of $150,000. Proposals have also been made about improving fire fighting methods.

Gordon Green Speaks at Mac

by Audrey Payne

The year's final meeting of the Animal Science Club was held Monday night and was a great success. The speaker was Mr. H. Gordon Green, already known to many of us as Contributing Editor for the Family Herald. A delighted audience listened to Mr. Green's spicy and informative talk on the up-and-coming Galloway beef breed. We may well expect some of our enterprising Dips to defy their professor and go into Galloways when they have finished here!

The Club elected Norm Campbell next year's President, with Nancy Evans as Treasurer and is looking forward to another good year.

EDITORIAL

Mac Has New Council

Macdonald College has a new Student's Council, the question now is, will it be one of leadership, or will it follow in the footsteps of the 63–64 council, and create nothing but havoc. This is a question which weighs heavily on the minds of a lot of people.

Everyone knows how close the elections were, especially for the position of President, and there are at least 25% of the people here on campus who are wondering how the new president is going to fill his position. This is the most important position on the council, for the president must show maturity, leadership, compromise and dexterity. He must command respect, and he must be able to get his council to work, and to work conscientiously and hard.

If next year's council follows the lead set by the council of 64–65, then we have nothing to worry about. I must honestly say that I have never seen so good a council as this one. They have done more to gain respect, and to gain ground for the students themselves than any council has for quite a long time. They have been conscientious in all their decisions, always thinking of the student body, and have fought hard for what they believed in and wanted.

I might bring to mind the beer on campus problem. It took a lot of courage to reverse that first decision, but when they realized that a majority of students did want beer at these parties, then they did do their duty. And a good job they did do. It should not be forgotten that council has tried hard to get the Student Union Building started. They are fighting powers much higher than themselves, and they are doing so because they have a conviction that they are right – and they are. The council has also tried to get improvements made in the coffee shop, but because they no longer have control over this segment of the college, they can do nothing but suggest; suggestions, I might add, which have gone largely unheeded. These are only a few of the obstacles that the council has run into, and they tackled them as best they could. You are also probably aware that this year the college has new rings, will be getting white summer jackets, and, don't forget the walk between Brittain Hall and the Lakeshore road. These are all signs of progress.

This is the type of progress we are looking forward to seeing next year. This is the progress that is demanded by students at the college. Again I will say that this year's council has been a godsend to the college, and if next year's council is as good, the students can ask for nothing better. Naturally, I expect the new council to try to do better, because high aims are a necessity.

Let's see you go council, you have the brains, the money and the backing. Make a name for yourselves, and Macdonald College.

TAILPIECE!

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

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Constitution for A.U.S. to be voted on

ARTICLE 1. NAME

The organization shall be known as the Macdonald College Agricultural Undergraduate Society, hereinafter to be referred to as the A.U.S.

ARTICLE II. OBJECTS

1. To maintain high standards for students in agriculture.
2. To represent the agricultural student body in student affairs on and off campus.
3. To serve as a medium where progressive ideas for improvements in agricultural education, investigation, publicity and extension work can be discussed.
4. To inform members of the various careers and employment opportunities in agriculture and to aid in the publication of the Macdonald College "Employment Information Booklet" of the graduating class.
5. To aid students in securing summer employment and choosing of their option.
6. To co-ordinate all clubs within the faculty.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP

The membership within the A.U.S. shall be all students registered in the Faculty of Agriculture.

ARTICLE IV. FEES

Annual membership fees shall be $1.00 which will be included in the tuition fee.

The financial transactions of the A.U.S. shall be carried on without purpose of monetary gain for its members and any profits or other accretions to the A.U.S. shall be used in promoting its objectives.

article v 9a) EXECUTIVE

1. Honorary President (non-voting)
2. President
3. Vice-President
4. Treasurer
5. Secretary

ARTICLE V (b) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Executive of the A.U.S.
2. Representative from Agr IV
3. Representative from Agr III
4. Representative from Agr II
5. Representative from Agr I
6. Representative from Diploma II
7. Representative from Diploma I

ARTICLE VI. NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS

1. The executive shall appoint a nominating committee not later than March 1, which shall submit a list of nominees to the Secretary. This list must be circulated to the membership at least one week prior to the final meeting of the year. Nominations may also be made from the floor at the final meeting.
2. The Honorary President shall be nominated and elected by the A.U.S.
3. The President of the A.U.S. shall be any student registered in third or fourth year of the Faculty of Agriculture.
4. The Vice-President of the A.U.S. shall be registered in second or third year of the Faculty of Agriculture.
5. The Secretary and Treasurer shall be any student registered in the Faculty of Agriculture.
6. The positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by the A.U.S.
7. If more than one candidate is nominated for any office, then election to that office shall be by ballot. Ballots shall be counted at the time of the final meeting by the out-going President and Secretary.
8. The members of the Executive Committee are elected by their respective classes by October 30 of the session.

OF THE EXECUTIVE

Any vacancies occurring on the Executive shall be filled by election at any regular meeting and according to the constitution.

ARTICLE VIII. DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE

1. The Executive shall be responsible for organizing the activities of the A.U.S. which shall include monthly meetings beginning in October and concluding in March.
2. Honorary President shall hold an advisory position on the Executive.
3. The President is the chairman of the A.U.S. Executive and the A.U.S. as a body. He shall call and preside over all meetings and shall perform the duties of his office.
4. The Vice-President in the absence of the President shall perform the President's duties.
5. The Secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings and perform all other duties pertaining to his office.
6. The Treasurer shall keep an account of all monies received and disbursed, to dispense monies, to obtain receipts, to present at the request of the chairman, financial statements at regular meetings of the A.U.S., to render a yearly audited report to the Permanent Secretary – Treasurer of the Student's Council.

ARTICLE IX. GENERAL

(a) Term of office

The members of the Executive shall be elected to office for a term of one year, which shall coincide with the other student organizations on campus. Retiring members of the Executive shall be eligible for re-election.

(b) Meetings

Meetings of the A.U.S. shall be monthly, beginning in October and concluding in March. The President may call a meeting of the Executive of the A.U.S. at any time if he so desires.

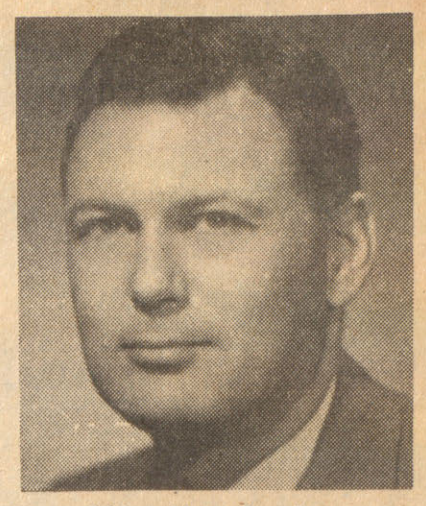
(c) Quorum

One quarter of members shall form a quorum at any meeting of the A.U.S.

ARTICLE X. CHANGES OF CONSTITUTION

The articles of the constitution of the A.U.S. may be repealed, amended, or added to by the affirmative vote of a quorum at any general meeting provided that all members have at least one week's notice of the proposed change.

Changes in the constitution shall not take effect until ratified by the Macdonald College Students' Council.



Attention Aggies

Dr. H.G. Dion, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Vice-Principal of McGill University will speak at the final meeting of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society.

The meeting will be held in the New Dining Hall on March 17 at 5:30. The agenda is as follows:

1. Guest Speaker
2. Constitution
3. Delegates to I.A.S.C. Guelph
4. Election of officers

Do you wish to participate in the International Agriculture Students Conference?

I A S C

This conference is being held at the University of Guelph from September 7 to September 11, 1965. The theme of the conference is "Agriculture and Industry--. The A.U.S. Executive hopes to send 4 delegates to the all expense paid conference.

Any student in Agr. I, II, III, or Dip I is eligible to submit his or her name to the A.U.S. executive. A student must also submit a list of those campus activities he or she has participated in. The four delegates will be selected by Dr. Nikolaiczuk and the A.U.S. executive. The names must be submitted to Doug Avery, Box 1, by March 15. The delegates will be annouced at the A.U.S. dinner meeting on March 17 in the new dining hall.

Widely Travelled Local Artist's Work on Display

by Carol Liss

The striking portraits now on display in the Stewart Foyer are the work of artist Audrey McNaughton who is currently living in Baie d'Urfée. She has studied art in Toronto, Los Angeles and London, England, and has had exhibits of her work in these places as well as in Toronto and Montreal.

Mrs. McNaughton has travelled extensively in her work and has collected a wealth not only of paintings and sketches but also of ideas, opinions and attitudes. She advocates that every one should have the opportunity or make the opportunity to travel. It broadens your outlook on life, educates you, and makes you a more interesting person. She noticed that Canadian students whom she met abroad had become more alive to the world and live as a result. Seeing the simple happiness of the poor peasants who do not have our conveniences and luxuries and do not even desire them makes us realize that material wealth is not as important as our society deems it to be.

We should live in the small villages (where living is quite cheap, by the way) to really get to know the warm, friendly people of other countries. In their own simple way they can teach us a lot. For example, Mrs. McNaughton pointed out that these simple people often have a better command of their language than we have of ours even though they may be illiterate in the sense that they can't read or write. In the desert in North Africa she offerred a small boy a banana. He refused it because he didn't know what it was. His older brother did however, and told him, "Eat it, its palatable."

She and her husband spent one and a half years travelling in Northern Africa in their own Land Rover. They lived with the people, ate the same food as they did, and did not suffer from dysentry or any other feared disease associated with foreign countries! In fact, in Morocco the only thing they suffered from was overeating because the people there were so hospitable.

In many of her travels Mrs. McNaughton has been associated with such organizations as UNICEF or British Save the Children Fund. This gave her the opportunity to see the actual condition of the country and its people.

Often she did the paintings to accompany the articles that her husband wrote. In 1957 in Labrador she painted the Eskimo portraits on display and did paintings for Christmas Cards for the Grenfell Missionary Society.

Portrait painting is her first love in art work but she also enjoys sculpturing. Children and animals are her favourite subjects; consequently she uses mainly pastels which work up quickly for painting such lively subjects. She painted the portrait of Louis St. Laurent which now hangs in the House of Commons and has also painted King Hussein of Jordan "a most fascinating man."

Audrey McNaughton is herself "a most fascinating woman." She is a charming personality, an excellent, knowledgeable conversationalist and a brilliant painter.

CAMPUS CANADA

edited by MARGI MAHER SUE CHILDS

007 Festival

THE RYERSONIAN, R.P.I. -- Students Administrative Council at Ryerson decided to investigate the possibility of holding a "James Bond Festival" sometime this spring. This would involve a Millionaires Night with band and gambling casino, and the showing of at least two of the three James Bond movies. Treasurer Mosney who thought up the idea says that income from the dance would pay for the casino so that all its proceeds could be donated to charity as is required for law.

Liquor

TORONTO (CUP) -- Brewery and distillery salesmen should be prohibited from canvassing and promoting sales of alchoholic beverages at any educational institution or student residence a coroners jury recommended last week.

The ruling followed an inquest into the Jan. 22 death of Ryerson student Thomas Dasovich 26, who was killed in a three car collision following a beer drinking contest at a frat house.

After winning the trophy for his fraternity, he drove off through a park roadway and shot out into a main street at high speed, striking one car and glancing into another coming from the opposite direction.

A witness from the attorney-general's department testified Dasovitch had about 12 bottles of beer in his body when he was killed. He said he would have had to consume much more to have that amount of unabsorbed liquid left.

Confidence?

QUEENS JOURNAL, Queens U. -- Another editor has been involved in scandal. It seems to be the policy of every college newspaper to dump their editor. Brian Bailey of the Journal, however, survived the onslaught.

He was accused of consistent bad judgement and irresponsibility in running the journal and of misrepresentation of the facts in major campus issues, leading to prejudice and confusion among the student body on these issues.

His editorial board supported him strongly and nothing came of the issue.

Editor Jugged

THE GAZETTE, Western U. -- J.F. Jukes, editor of the Gazette is out. This is a result of many clashes between Jukes and the rest of the editors. This was brought to a head by his idea not to publish the traditional "gag" issue before Christmas.

He is one of the many editors who have been fired in the past few months.

Emotions

THE VARSITY -- U. OF TORONTO -- The image of the carefree, bed-pushing, panty-raiding student was replaced this weekend by a new image of a student torn by questioning of values and harassed by a heavy work load.

About 50 delegates from 15 Ontario universities and technical institutes met at the U. of T. to discuss the problem of students emotional difficulties.

Many students are greatly concerned with suicide, Dr. John Lohrenz, mental health director at McGill told the group.

Other points made were that education is the status symbol of today, and there is great pressure to be educated; and that the transition from high school to university requires adjustment to a new and heavier work load and new moral and religious values.

O'Keefe Charged

O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd. has been charged with conducting an advertising campaign not approved by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

The charge follows the Ryerson Beer contest talked about in the article "Liquor" on this page.

Under the Liquor Control Act brewries and distillers must obtain permission from the board to engage in certain types of advertising. It is illeged no such permission was given to O'Keefe's to put on an endurance contest among the fraternities.

Conviction could result in a fine up to $1,000.

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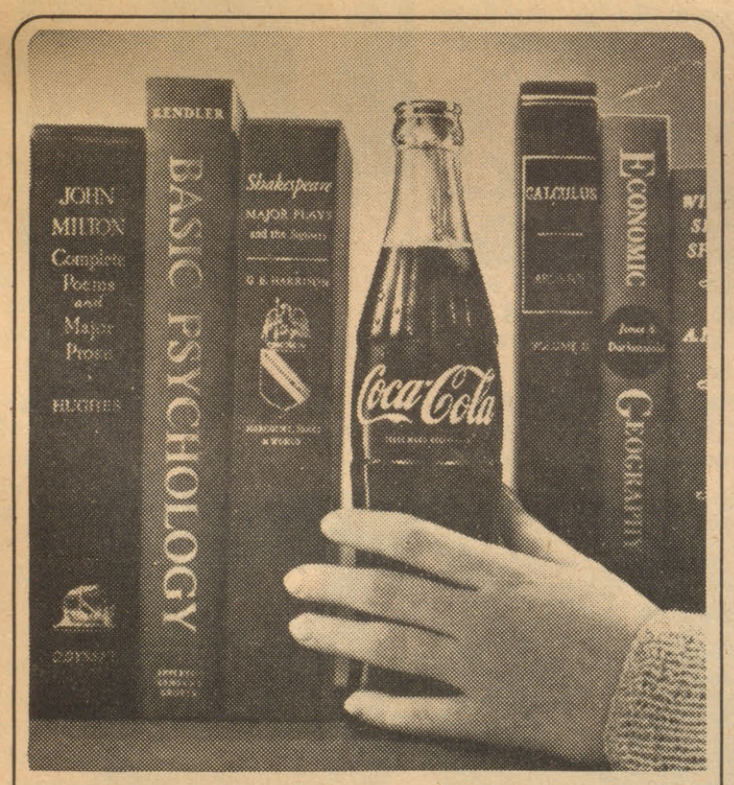

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Royal Exec 1966

Ralph Macartney

The Royal executive of '66 has an entirely new look as a result of the elections held by the Directors' Executives on Tuesday, March 1. Ralph Macartney was voted in to take over Dave Coombes position as Royal president. During his three years at Mac, Ralph has been actively involved in Royal activities ranging from Director of Displays, to Square dancing. Ralph will be supported by the following members as his executive:

Vicky Brooks - 1st Vice-President; Allan Campbell - 2nd Vice-President; Alan Bruce - Treasurer; Kathy Reid - Secretary; Jack Burham - Director of Publications; Bob Hamilton - Director of Publicity; Doris Beck - Ass. Director of Publicity; Mac Greening - Director of Booths; Bob Eaton - Director of Livestock Show; Kay Lunn - Director of Education; Doug Jose - Director of Demonstrations and Displays.

On behalf of the executive of Royal '65, we would like to wish you all the very best of luck and we sincerely hope that you will have a happy Royal family as we have had. We all had a wonderful year of work and some play, which you can certainly equal but please don't try to surpass us!

MACDONALD COLLEGE DRAMA F

Don Perlimplin you are an impotent Goat. (The Love of Don Perlimplin).

Last night the first performance of the Macdonald College Drama Club's three one-act plays was witnessed by a large audience.

In addition to the good publicity this venture has had, yesterday's audience is already spreading the news of the spectacular quality of the entire programme. Due to these two facts, a capacity audience is anticipated tonight and Saturday night. You are all urged to get your tickets as soon as possible for tonight's show - we will hate to turn you back for lack of accommodation. The opening production was Frederico Garcia Lorca's "THE LOVE OF DON PERLIMPLIN". This is a play richly set in a Spanish bedroom and adjacent garden. GENE POMMIER is extremely convincing in his superb role as the old and impotent Don who is given the chance to regain his lost youthful vigour. Here, his medium is LINDA INNES as Belissa, the coy young maiden whose wedlock with Perlimplin only adds to the latter's tragedy. SUE BLAKE as Marcolfa, Don Perlimplin's housemaid and intimate friend, treats us to a moving slice of acting. The forcefulness of NANCY HUMBER as Belissa's mother is an aspect of perfection. The overall effect of this play is one of sacrificial majesty. The lighting is unusually good for Mac, the organ music is perfectly coordinated with the action and the costumes are gay. Indeed, Belissa changes four times throughout the fifty minute performance into full-length Spanish gowns - one of which is a nightgown!

After a ten minute intermission, the second play you will see is Tennessee Williams' "THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED" Contrasted to the first production it is a twenty-minute performance without sets. JANET HATFIELD as Willie and HENRY NESVADBA as Tom, compliment each other throughout the play.

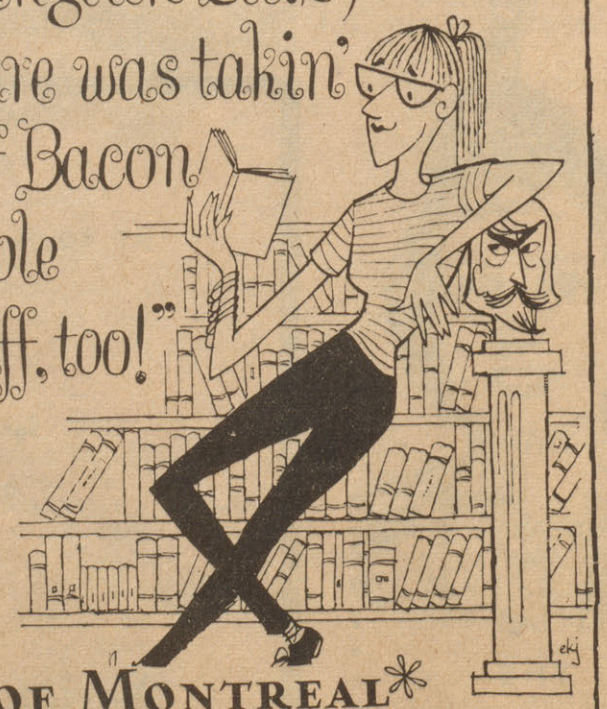
You're the most beautiful girl in the whole world (Hello Out There).

As many sophomores are aware, Tennessee Williams is one of the playwrights studied this year in English 225. In preparation for your essay on "A Streetcar Named Desire" due this coming Tuesday, it would be worth your while to see Willie in "This Property Is Condemned" as she is similar in character to Blanche. Another playwright studied this year is William Saroyan. Some of us can remember the unusual and vivid society he created in Joe's world in "The Time of Your Life". In the third performance of the evening you will be shockingly entertained by another Saroyan play with an unmistakable Saroyan theme: "Seek goodness everywhere, and when it is found. bring it out of its hiding-place and let it be free and unashamed. Place in matter

Get to hell out of here. (Hello Out There).

But I want to be the Director!

"I've inside information", said Sue,
(a student in English Lit.2)
"That Shakespeare was takin'
The odd piece of Bacon
And Frankie stole
Willie's stuff, too!"



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A.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following positions are now being received: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer.

Any student in Agr. I, II, III and Dip I is eligible for nomination.

Nominations must be signed by 5 students along with signature of nominee. These must be admitted to Doug Avery, Box 1 by March 15.

The Executive will be elected at the regular A.U.S. meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at a dinner in the new dining hall.

ESTIVAL

's Crazy Doll (This Condemned).

What a mess!

in flesh the least of the es, for these are the gs that hold death and t pass away''. The title he play is on everyone's ''HELLO OUT THERE''. Hello Out There'' is a e and moving theatrical ch has been designed by oyan to keep its audience ng rod-straight in their irs. A wave of tension ses through you as you ch CLIVE EDWARDS, the ng Man, meet NANCY RNSTEIN, the Young Girl st waiting in a cell to e a rape charge he is in- ent of. DONNA SIMMS, as drunken prostitute who es the accusations, gives reat performance. GENE MMIER makes his second earance as the homosexual band, and it is here that marvel at the versatility his young actor.

ime is running out, there still is the great ortunity of seeing these ee plays on the same night. you who want entertain- t and education, the Dra- Club has provided it.

ea, that's him alright. (Hello There).

SPRING CONCERT

TONIGHT!
MACDONALD COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB

PRESENTS
3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

Hello Out there

by William Saroyan

This Property is Condemned

by Tennessee Williams

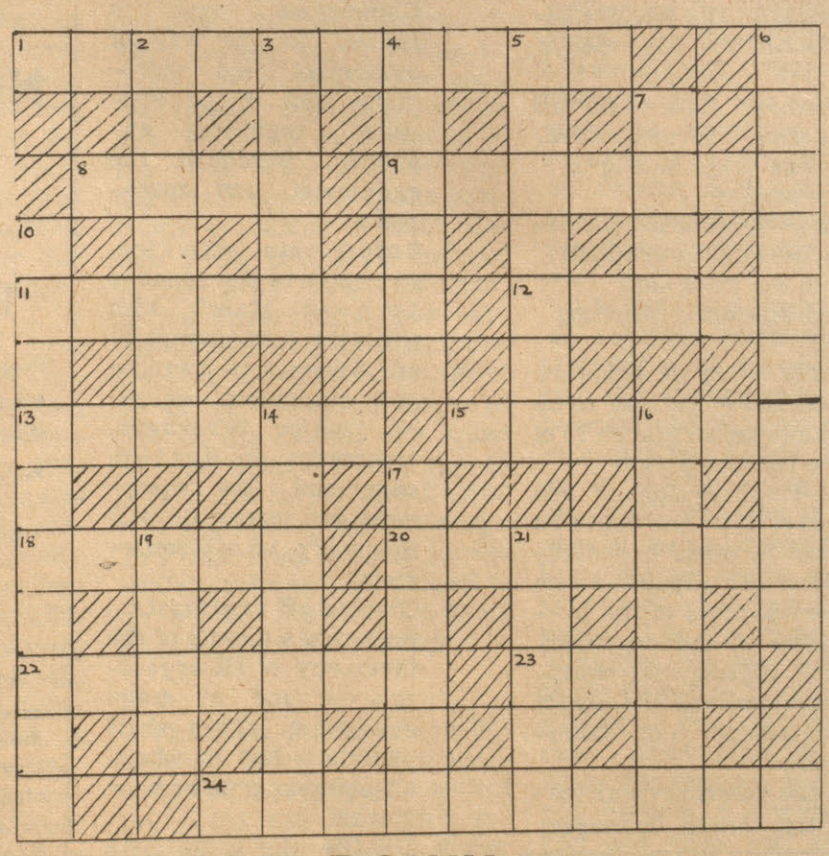
The Love of Don Perlinplin

by Garcia Lorcia

FRIDAY, SATURDAY MARCH 12, 13,

IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL MAIN BUILDING

Curtain: 8:00 P.M.



ACROSS

1. *Presumably a catus dahlia is not, since this is another type. (10).*
8. *Having amusement with a English penny, it might put you in the money (4).*
9. *There is string for a walket, and he takes a chance. (7).*
11. *Shiney material and a thinner variety of the same one. (7).*
12. *To take the wrong route is strange. (5)*
13. *The colonel has a trophy and more will have possession (6).*
15. *Woe to the mad in the pastureland. (6)*
18. *Somewhat listless fiber (5).*
20. *Give authority or perhaps physical strength (7).*
22. *Might come in useful when the streets are more than dry (7).*
23. *Slog out the daily records (4).*
24. *Publicity takes a chance with such escapades (10).*

DOWN

2. *Biting us at heart (7).*
3. *The Communist article is about Dan (5).*
4. *But drunk people do not normally appear in them (6).*
5. *Does big game in Virginia make off (7).*
6. *Should make an effective fence all tangled up in wartime (6,4).*
7. *Strike the thin strip of wood (4).*
10. *Amazed when I drop the villa (10).*
14. *When it comes to postage it involves stamping (7).*
16. *Encouraged to bet on the widow (7).*
17. *The ardent temperament sounds somewhat hard (6).*
19. *It is fairly good and quite neat (4).*
21. *A sanctimonious crowd but necessary for flying (5).*

LIT & DEB VARIETY NIGHT

By Ilse Lichtenberger

On Wednesday, March 3, the Literary and Debating Society sponsored another successful Variety Night. This evening of entertainment is provided by local students, and once again Mac displayed a wealth of talent for such a small campus.

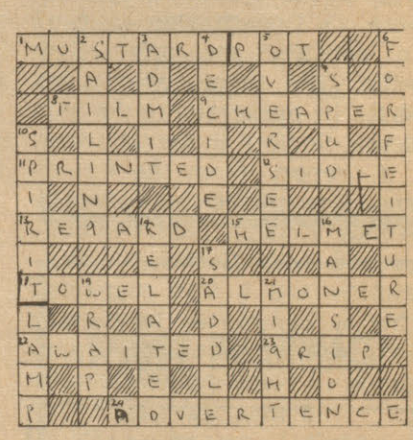
Chairman Jack Redden stole the show with a completely unrehearsed and ad-libbed ep-

One of the highlights.

isode involving three microphones, several yards of tangled wires, and various sound effects from a good-natured audience. In a more conventional act, Jack, and Rosemary Smith brought the spirit of the Twenties to the Assembly Hall as they danced a vivacious Charleston. Rosalind Warsoff charmed us with her lovely voice as she sang a selection of folk songs which left the audience both misty-eyed and laughing. Doug Carr's tall tale, which, I stress, is ABSOLUTELY true, could not help but bring a smile to the face of even the moodiest person in the hall. It isn't every day that someone who claims to be perfectly sane describes an incident in which he is soaring at 50,000 feet over the English Channel, mounted on a bomb and cooly calculating how he will best save the great city of London.

Another type of folk music was brought to us by the Green Valley Boys. Their performance was impressive, and was well received. Cheryl Gascognie's signing reminded us that, even if her choice of songs was not representative of the currently popular styles, some of the oldies are still hauntingly beautiful. Cheryl's well developed voice certainly did justice to these songs. John Horton could only be described as versatility plus, displaying his talent on the piano and trumpet, at the same time! Peter Dupuis never ceases to amaze us with his light-fingered journeys across the ivory keyboard. Wednesday night was no exception. Don Cartlidge, as usual, gave us a superb rendition of folk songs sung in Don's own special style. There is nothing like a Champion Square Dance to bring colour and life to a show, and that is exactly what the team of the Class of '65 did. Keith Wital and his group had everyone tapping their feet and nodding their heads in time to a really swinging sound. Anyone who thought satire was a pile of boring prose would have been disillusioned after seeing Brad Gatenby as he gave us a few pointers on American policy. Very amusing, and most stimulating. The Williards finished the evening off with a hilarious little hillbilly act, which also had its more serious moment. Jim Skelton's little predicament earned him the sympathy of the adudience, who were very the audience, who were very much relieved when the ''nasty big guy'' permitted him to retire backstage for a few seconds.

Lit & Deb Society Meeting March 17, Stewart Room 7:00 p.m.



This week, the Failt-Ye will give $2. to the first person drawn who has the correct answers to this week's X word puzzle. Entries must be submitted by noon Tuesday 16th.
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I.S.A. Meetings Past Future

At a past meeting of the I.S.A. on February 28, Chief Andrew Delisle of the Caughnawaga Indian Reservation addressed us. He stressed that the rights of the North American Indian are being ignored and downtrodden. The white man and his governments on this continent have shown lack of interest and understanding toward the Indian's way of thinking and living, claimed Chief Delisle. Another problem lies among the Indian's themselves. They have been, for the most part, unable to form a group that would give them a stronger, united voicing of their needs. The Chief stressed the fact that the Indian is a different person, more so than most of us realize.

The interest and controversy this meeting generated has led to the planning of another along similar lines. On Sunday afternoon, March 21, in the Laird reception room, Mr. Frank Horn, (brother of the well-known Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn and a Mac student) will give his views on the future of the North American Indian as seen through the eyes of a young Indian student. In conjunction with his talk, Mrs. Wood, the Deputy Warden, will be presenting illustrative material used when lecturing on the North American Indian in England. She has visited a number of reservations on this continent and is well informed on their lives and problems.

This will be the last meeting of the term. A president and a secretary will be elected to form next year's executive. This is an important meeting. Plan to attend.

W. Gagne,
Vice-Pres. I.S.A.

COUNCIL CORNER

A meeting of the Students' Council was held on Monday, March 8, 1965.

The newly elected Council Members as well as Dr. Brawn were in attendance.

The quorum changes were discussed and it was recommended that it stand at 150 for Student Society Meetings and 20% of the student body must vote on Constitution changes to consider the referendum valid. The suggested changes shall be presented to the Students' Society in the fall term.

A report from the Residence Committees was given by Wendy Ferris. This was concerned with Commuter Discipline and it was suggested that a committee be formed to give commuters an opportunity to voice suggestions, as to improvements etc., keeping in line with our present Residence Committees aims. This committee would also inform Commuters of rules and by-laws of the Residence Committee, and enforce regulations for improvement of the Coffee Shop and Commuter lounge areas. A full report shall be given at the next Council meeting on March 15.

A letter was received from Don Byers, the editor of the Failt-Ye, requesting that Council give their aproval for Press cards to be distributed among reporters who would gain admittance to various activities. This shall be discussed further with Mr. Byers and a report shall be given at the next meeting.

Proposals for a Stage and Equipment Manager were discussed and changes were made. This position would be for the conveniences of all Student Activities with direct control of stage and lighting equipment. The Manager would hold the responsibility to inventory stage equipment and to receive from the Activity Chairmen their inventories, so that we have someone who knows where things are. He will be paid for the position on a salary for that College year of $200.00.

The Chairman of the selection Committee is Janet Orr. Any male student interested in holding this position for 1965-1966 may make application immediately.

STAGE AND EQUIPMENT MANAGER

Selection Committee: A Student Council Committee, to include, the five Faculty Councillors plus the Lit. and Deb. President.
Chairman: Fall elected Education Representative.

Selection of Stage Manager:
Male student
Written application for position (and interested)
Not in his final year
Sound academic standing

Duties:
1. Take office on or before February 15, and to be employed to March 15 of the following year.
2. List all equipment and materials that could be used by other organizations on campus and with the approval of the president of the organization owning the equipment control the use of equipment and materials.
3. Take inventory with outgoing stage manager, prior to March 15.
4. Receive inventory of materials owned by each organization from the president of that organization.
5. Keep up to date notes on who has borrowed what equipment and materials.
6. Suggest to the Finance Committee what is needed in the way of equipment and materials, and if the Finance Committee approves, purchase the equipment and materials.
7. Report his activities, two reports due January 1st and March 15th when the job is completed. Reports to include: new equipment received, major breakages, comments on duties, suggested new equipment and materials, and inventory of all equipment.
8. Give to all organization presidents a copy of the inventory of all organizations and of stage equipment. This shall include a list of where all equipment is kept or stored.
9. To file the same lists outlined in #8 with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council.

Salary: $200.00 for his term to be paid monthly.

Dismissal: Students' Council approval at the recommendation of the Selection Committee.

Applications

FOR THE POSITION OF STAGE and EQUIPMENT MANAGER 1965 – 1966

Apply in Writing Before March 19 to: Janet Orr, Box 92, Laird Hall

Nominations Open

THURS., MAR 11 at 12 AM for the positions of

President – Women's Athletic Assn.
President – Men's Athletic Assn.
President – Dance Committee
President – Literary & Debating Society
Director – Student Publications

These nominations will be received by Marlene Robison, Vice-President Students' Council, Laird Hall. Nominations will close Sunday, March 14 at 6 PM.

Campaigning will commence at 6 AM on Monday 15, and will cease at 6 PM on Thursday 18.

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SIR GEORGE RETAINS PUCK TITLE

GEORGIANS EDGE CARLETON LOYOLA FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

For the second consecutive season the Sir George Williams University Georgians won the Ottawa St. Lawrence Hockey Championship. They did it by defeating the underdog Loyola Warriors, 7-6, in overtime. Sellout crowds on Friday night and Saturday afternoon watched four thrilling hockey games at the Glenfinnan Arena.

After the Championship game, the All-Stars of the playdowns were introduced and they were: Brian Chapman (Sir George) in goal, George Lackenbauer (Loyola) defense, Eric Dies (Sir George) defense, Alex Matthew (Sir George) centre, Claude Alain (Ottawa) right wing, and Gordon Lackenbauer (Loyola) left wing. The Most Valuable Player of the tournament, as selected by the four coaches, was George Lackenbauer of Loyola Warriors, who was a standout on defense and a real team leader. Mr. Joe Kurtzman, the Athletic Director of Ryerson Institute in Toronto and the Editor of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News presented the trophy to Eric Dies, captain of the winning Sir George team, after the game.

Sir George puts on the pressure in their first game against Carleton in which they romped to a 6-2 victory.

Friday night, in the first game of the semi-finals, the Loyola Warriors came up with an astounding victory over the highly favoured Ottawa Gee Gees. The overconfidence of the Ottawa club was one reason for their defeat. Undefeated in fourteen league games (they lost once by default), they found themselves playing the fifth place Warriors, who should not have even been here, but were allowed to play when RMC could not compete due to a previously arranged engagement with West Point, New York. Then, to add to their assurance of an easy victory, Jacques Francoeur scored at the 1:36 mark of the opening period. From then on, however, it was all Loyola as they led 5-3 at the end of the first, 7-4 at the beginning of the third, and held on grimly for a 7-6 victory. Bruce Kelly was the big man for Loyola with three goals while Bob Shaughnessy, Jacques Guèvremont, Tony Tyrrell, and Rick Dawson added singletons. The game was fast and exciting, as well as high scoring, and the eight hundred plus fans enjoyed it immensely.

In the second game of the semi-finals played on Friday night, Sir George skated away from Carleton with a 6-2 win. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates, however, as the Georgians were holding on to a slim 1-0 lead at the end of the second frame. This game, which saw only one goal scored in the first forty minutes was the exact opposite to the previous encounter in which eleven goals had been counted in the same length of time. In the third period, however, the superiority of such stars as Alex Matthew and Bob Berry of the Georgians began to tell on the capital city squad as the Montreal club scored five goals to two for Carleton. The victory put Sir George in the final against Loyola while Carleton was forced to do battle with the Gee Gees in the Consolation match.

The final game for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Championship had everything a hockey fan could ask for. This included a fast skating game, eleven goals being scored, a a period of "sudden death" overtime, and even a fight between fans that was broken up by a hockey player. Sir George got off to a roaring start and looked as though they were going to chase the Warriors out of the rink. Bob Shatilla scored at the 1:43 mark and Bill Ardell made it 2-0 for the Georgians before the minute hand had reached the three minute mark. Loyola started to move then, however, as Rick Dawson and Dave Hedgecoe knotted markers with a Sir George goal by Warren Hale coming in between their counters. The Loyola club were outplayed in the first twenty minutes and had it not been for the outstanding defensive maneuvers of George Lackenbauer, the score would have been much higher and the game may easily have been out of reach.

The Warriors came storming back to outplay the Georgians in the second period with Gordon Lackenbauer getting two goals, his brother assisting on both of them. Trevor Kerr counted a goal for the Georgians and the period ended in a four all tie.

The third period was really fast and furious with both clubs pulling all stops in an effort to take the lead. Then, at 14:52, Rick Dawson scored his second goal of the night to put the Warriors ahead. The whole rink, except for the Sir George fans, went into an uproar. (It wasn't difficult to see that the majority of the Mac fans present were pulling for the underdog Warriors.). Sir George didn't die, however, and like the true champs they are came back with the euqalizer only 43 seconds later. The period ended on that note and the tension and excitement of a sudden-death overtime filled the air.

The fans had hardly returned to their seats when Alex Matthew stole the puck, raced into the Loyola end along the boards, and rifled a hard low shot that just caught the corner of the net. The time of the goal was the thirty-five second mark of overtime and Sir George were again the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Champions. The Georgians go to Winnipeg this weekend to play in the Canadian Intercollegiate Playoffs. You may not be the most liked club to play at Mac, Sir George, but we wish you the best of luck this weekend and hope you bring the trophy back to the Ottawa - St. Lawrence!!!

Jubiliant Georgians relax with their trophy after their encounter with Loyola. Sir George won 7-6 in overtime play.

ANNUAL EAST-WEST GAME TO AID DISASTER VICTIMS

Annual East-West Game

One of the most important hockey games of the season will be played this Tues. night, March 16, at the rink. The East will be playing the West, in a full length game between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents and proceeds will go to the LaSalle Disaster Fund. A trophy, donated by the sports department of the Failt Ye Times, will be presented to the winning team. This game will be an annual affair and the trophy will be carried on from year to year by the winning team. Whether you're a swampie or a westerner, come and support your team and by doing so you can also support the LaSalle Disaster Fund.

INTER CLASS HOCKEY

Girls' interclass hockey is over for another year. Thursday, March 4, at 6:20 saw the final game being played. The winners of Section I, H. Ec. I, and of Section II, 1st year Phys. Ed. played off to determine this years' champions.

In two exciting periods of hockey the first years played to a 3-0 victory over the Home Ecs. The goal-getters for Phys Eds were Carole Crawford, Janet Covers and Wendy Fee.

	GP	W	L	T	D	Pts.
H.Ec. I	4	4	-	-	-	20
2 PI	4	3	1	-	-	16
2 BD 3	4	1	2	-	1	2
2 BD 1	4	1	2	-	1	2
FD	4	1	1	-	2	-4
2 P 2	4	2	-	2	-	16
FP	4	3	-	1	-	18
H.Ec. IV	4	2	1	1	-	14
2 BD 2	4	1	1	-	2	-4
H.Ec. II	4	-	1	-	3	-14

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MAJOR M's FOR HOCKEY ANNOUNCED

MAJOR M LAURELS GO TO VETERAN, THREE ROOKIES

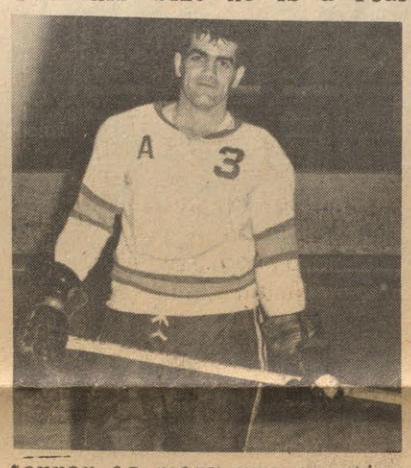
Wednesday night following the final game of the season the Major M's for hockey were announced. This year there were four Major M winners.

The winners for this top honour were Alex Manson, Bob Grant, Mike de Villemure and Spencer Dunn.

Alex Manson is a first year Agriculture student. Alex was a big asset to the team on defence as he patrolled the blue line. For his size he throws a heavy check and the forwards on the other teams had a great deal of respect for him. Alex played last year with the Lakeshore Flyers. While with the Flyers he played centre until the mid way mark of the season then his coach moved him to a defence position.

Bob Grant, another defenceman, and an alternate captain of the team turned in a good performance this year as he did an excellent job of keeping opposing forwards honest. "Big" Bob is a third year student and came up this season to Mac from the "Swamps". He is a old pro at hockey and was a real work horse for the Aggies this year. Bob has played a lot of good hockey and at N.S.A.C. was chosen 1st All Star Defenceman in the league. Before coming to Truro he played on the Maritime Champion, UNB Red Devils.

Mike de Villemure, a first year Phys. Ed., turned in a great season this year as he was the leading point getter on the team. Fern is a digger and likes to go head hunting every once in a while. For his size he is a real



terror as many unsuspecting opponents have found out. Fern has a keen sense of humour and his remarks helped to keep the team in good spirits. Mike played hockey last year for St. Thomas and also tried out for the Junior Canadiens.

The real backbone of any team is usually the man between the pipes and at Mac it's no different. Spencer Dunn did a very commendable job minding nets this year. He booted out an average of fifty shots a game and stopped many

a breakaway. This is Spencer's last year at Mac and it is only fitting that a player like Spencer should be chosen as MVP on the team. In the game against his old teammates in Mount A he was awarded a trophy for his efforts. "Spence" carried the team through "thick and thin" during much of the season. Against RMC he stopped al-

most every thing hurled his way as the team won 4 to 3. Spence is in second year Phys. Ed and will be hard to replace next year.

AGGIES DRAW WITH CMR

The Mac Aggies finished their 196-65 hockey season on a "different" note a week ago last Wednesday. The boys wanted another shot at the cadets from CMR and their wish was granted. However, they still couldn't defeat the St. Jean speedsters although they did manage to end in a 5-5 draw, Mac's first tie game of the season. The Aggies were the better hockey team - when they were playing - but as soon as they let up - which they did twice - the cadets were back in the game.

Mac led 2-0 after the first period, 4-2 at the end of the second, had a 5-2 lead after twelve minutes of the third only to allow CMR three unanswered goals in the final eight minutes of the game. The threesome of McEwen, de Villemure and Mordell were the best line on the ice. Doug scored three goals for his "hat trick", Mike assisted on all three goals, while Jeremy was in on two. "Rich" Finlay counted the other two Mac goals while little number 6, Lenahan, replied with three for the cadets, the last one coming at 19:46 of the final frame to tie the score.

Spencer Dunn played another good game for the Aggies having to handle 45 shots as compared to the 33 fired at Bournais by the Mac snipers.

OLDSTERS DUMP "PROS"

On Saturday, March 6th, a capacity crowd was on hand to watch the OLD TIMERS hand the MACDONALD GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM a humiliating defeat. This is the second time this year that the old girls have defeated the "Team".

The old Timers consist of girls who have played on the Mac Team in past years. This year, returning to give the Mac team their trouncing were, Gail Leet, goaler, C. McClintuck, Wendy Fee, Vivian Hollingsworth, Jackie Gourley, Miss Nichol, Judy Purvis, Maureen Custy, Pat McKee, Diane Barisson, S. Kemp and F. Paradis, Maureen Custy displayed her skating ability, scoring two of the three goals. Vivian was not far behind, getting one goal and two assists.

Scoring the "Team's" only two goals was Bonnie Black. Assists were made by Peggy Chatum, Diane Simpson and Carol Badger. "Dirty" Jane Gatehouse got the game's only penalty.

The game proved to be quite exciting as the Old Ladies scored the first goal of the tilt. The "Team" was not far behind in making it a tie. At the end of the second period the team was even winning by a score of 2-1. The hep Old Timers soon rounded that off and the final score of the game was 3-2 for the Champs, THE OLD TIMERS. Better luck next year, Team!

Staff Romps to Victory in Staff-Student Bonspiel

Bright and early Sunday morning eight students travelled up to the Ste. Anne's Curling Rink to compete against eight professors for the Hard Rock Trophy. This trophy is competed for annually. This year the students conceded the trophy to the staff team skipped by Dr. Blackwood.

The runner up was one of the students' teams skipped by Norm Campbell. The other two teams participating were as follows: the staff skipped by Mr. Pugh and the students skipped by Tony Grandoni. Between matches coffee and buns were served compliments of the staff.

Back at our own Curling Rink matches got under way at 1:30 for the teams competing for the Joint Athletics Trophy. Eight teams made it to the final play-offs. Team 13 skipped by Wolf Seidler won the big trophy. Other members of his team are Pam Pilkington Vice-skip; Tom Clapp, second; and Valerie Smith, lead. Congratulations to all concerned!

On the other side of the schedule, the consolation Trophy was won by team 15, skipped by Gordon Mitchell. His team consisted of Diane Simpson, vice-skip; Malcolm Miller, second; and Wes Mason lead.

Members please watch notice boards for an Open Meeting in the very near future.

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